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Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1890.

TREATY SIGNED. MENT---WHAT SPAIN GAVE UP---SOME INSIDE FACTS DISCLOSED --- OUR PHILIPPINE CONQUEST.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 -The following s the President's message and the letter of the Secretary of State transmitting to the Senate the treaty of peace concluded at Paris between the United States and Spain, together with the official text of the treaty, being an exact copy of the document brought to the United States by the American Commissioners:

TO THE SENATE OF THE

I transmit berewith, with a view to its atification, a treaty of peace between | lel of north latitude with the one hundled the United States and Spain, signed at and eighteenth (118th) degree meridian of the city of Paris on December 10, 1898 together with the protocols and papers along the one hundred and eighteenth indicated in the list accompanying the (118th) degree meridian of longitude east report of the Secretary of State (Signed) WILLIAM McKINLEY. Executive Mansion, Washington, Jan.

To the President:-The undersigned, secretary of State, has the honor to lay before the President, with a view to its abmission to the Senate if deemed

Paris on December 10, 1898, between the United States and Spain. Accompanying the treaty are the protocols of the conferences of the peace commission at Paris, together with opies of statements made before the United States Commissioners and others ndicated in the inclosed list. Respect-

JOHN HAY, Department of State, Washington, Jun. 3, 1899

The United States of America and her Isjesty, the Queen Regent of Spain, in he name of her august son Don Alfonso XIII, desiring to end the state of war now existing between the two countries, have for that purpose appointed as Pienipotentiaries : PRESIDENT OF

UNITED STATES. WILLIAM R. DAY. CUSHMAN K. DAVIS. WILLIAM P. FRYE. GEORGE GRAY. WHITELAW REID, citizens of the

United States; AND HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN REGENT OF SPAIN DON EUGENIO MONTERO RIOS, president of the Senate.

DON BUENAVENTURA DE AB-ARZUZA, Senator of the Kingdom and Ex-Minister of the Crown. OON JOSE DE GARNICA, Deputy

to the Cortes and Assistant Justice of the Supreme Court. DON WENCESLAO RAMIREZ DE VILLA URRUTIA, Envoy Extraor dinary and Minister Plenipotentiary

Who, having assembled in Paris, and reached. having exchanged their full powers which were found to be in due and the following articles:

ARTICLE I. Spain relinquishes all claim of sovereignty over and title to Cuba. And as the island is, upon its evacuaand discharge the obligations that may

United States, the United States will, so ong as such occupation shall last, assume inder international law result from the fact of its occupation, for the protection oi life and property. ARTICLE II. Spain cedes to the United States the

Island of Porto Rico and other islands Vest Indies, and the Island of Guam h the Marianas or Ladrones.

ARTICLE III. Spain cedes to the United States the Archipelago known as the Philippine Is-

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and thirty-five minutes (119-35) east of Greenwich, thence along the meridian of longitude one handred and nineteen degrees and thirty-five minutes (119 35) east of Greenwich to the parallel of latitude seven degrees and forty minutes (7 40) north, thence along the parallel of latitude seven degrees and forty minutes (7-40) north to its intersection with the one hundled and sixteenth (116th) degree meridian of longitude east of Green wich, thence by a direct line to the inter section of the degree (10th) degree paral longitude east of Green wich, and thence

of Greenwich to the point of beginning the native inhabitants of the territories The United States will pay to Spain pereby ceded to the United States shall the sum of twenty million dollars (\$20. 000,000) within three months after the ratification of the present treaty. ARTICLE IV.

The United States will, for the term of ten years from the day of the exroper, a treaty of peace concluded at change of the ratification of the present treaty admit Spanish ships and merchan due to the ports of the Pailippine Islands on the same terms as ships and merchan dise of the United States. ARTICLE V.

The United States will, upon the signature of the present treaty, send back to Spain at its own cost, the Spanish soldiers taken as prisoners of war on the capture of Manila by the American orces. The arms of the soldiers in ques tion shall be restored to them. Spain will, upon the exchange of the

athlications of the present treaty, proceed to evacuate the Philippines as well as the Island of Guam, on terms similar to those agreed upon by the Commissioners appointed to arrange for the evacuation of Porto Rico and other isands in the West Indies under the protocol of August 12, 1898, which is to contique in force till its provisions are comletely executed. The time within which the evacuation

of the Philippine Islands and Guam shall be fixed by the two governments. Stands of colors, uncaptured war vessels, small arms, guns of all calibre with their cartridges and accessories, powder, ammu nition, live stock and material and supplies of all kinds belonging to the land and naval forces of Spain in the Philippines and Guam remain the property of Spain. Pieces of heavy ordnance exclusive of field artillery in the fortifications and coast defenses, shall remain in their emplacements for the term of six months to be reckoned from the exchange of ratifications of the treaty; and the United States may, in the meantime, purchase such material from Spain if a DON RAFFEL CERERO, General of satisfactory agreement between the two governments on the subject shall be

ARTICLE VI. Spain will, upon the signature of the

proper form, have, after discussion of present treaty, release prisoners of war the matters before them, agreed upon and all persons detained or imprisoned for political offenses in connection with the insurrections in Cuba and the Philippines, and the war with the United Reciprocally the United States will

release all persons made prisoners of war tion by Spain, to be occupied by the by the American forces and will undertake to obtain the release of all Spanish prisoners in the hands of the insurgents in Cuba and the Philippines. The government of the United States will at its own cost return to Spain and

the government of Spain will at its own cost return to the United States, Cuba. Porto Rico and the Philippines, according to the attuation of their respective now under Spanish sovereignty in the homes, prisoners released or caused to be released by them, respectively under this article.

ARTICLE VII.

The United States and Spain mutually relinquish all claims for indemnity, national and individual or every kind of either government or of its citizens or subjects, against the other government, present treaty, including all claims for indemnity for the cost of the war. The United States will adjudicate and settle the claims of its citizens against Spain relinquished in this article.

ARTICLE VIII. In conformity with the provisions of articles I, II and III of this treaty, Spain relinquishes in Cuba, and cedes in Indies, in the Island of Guam and in the Philippine Archipelago all the buildings. wharves barracks, forts, structures, public highways and other 'mmovable

property which in conformity with law

pelong to the public domain and as such belong to the crown of Spain. And it is bereby declared that the reinquishment or cession, as the case may be, to which the preceding paragraph refers, cannot in any respect impair the property or rights which by law belong to the peaceful possession of property of all kinds, of provinces, municipalities. public or private establishments, ecclesiastical or civic bodies or any other assoctations as have legal capacity to acquire and possess property in the aforesaid territories renounced or ceded or of private

individuals of whatever nationality such

individuals may be. The aforesaid relinquishment or cassion, as the case may be, includes all documents exclusively referring to the sovereignty relinquished or ceded that may exist in the archives of the peninsula. Where any document in such archives only in part relates to said sovereignty a copy of such part will be furnished whenever it shall be requested. Like rules shall be reciprocally observed in tayor of Spain in respect of documents in the archives of the islands above to ferred to.
In the aforesaid relinquishment or ces-

sion, as the case may be, are also in- of the American commissioners to Paris cluded such rights as the crown of Spain | and the protocols, which are the records and its authorities possess in respect of the daily proceedings of the commis-the official archives and records, execu-sioners that led up to the final treaty of the official archives and records, executive as well as judicial, in the islands above referred to, which relate to eaid islands or the rights and property of their the past printed in both languages, nhabitants. Such archives and records English and Spanish. From an inspec-

persons shall, without distinction, have from Parisduring the proceedings of the the right to require in accordance with along or near the twentieth parallel of law, authenticated copies of the connorth latitude and through the middle tracts, wills and other instruments form- secrecy which was supposed to overhang of the navigable channel of Bachi, from ing part of notarial protocols or files or the proceedings. the one hundred and eighteenth (118th) which may be contained in the executive

ARTICLE IX

Spanish subjects, natives of the peninuta, residing in the territory over which Spain, by the present treaty relinquisbes or cedes her sovereignty, may remain in such territory or may remove therefrom, retaining in either event all their rights of property, including the right to sell or lispose of such property or its proceeds, and they shall also have the right to car ry on their industry, commerce and protessions, being subject in respect thereof to such laws as are applicable to other foreigners. In case they remain in the territory they may preserve their allegiance to the Crown of Spain by making before a court of record within year, from the date of the exchange of the ratifications of this treaty, a declaranon of their decision to preserve such alegiance, in detault of which declaration they shall be held to have renounced it and to have adopted the nationality of the territory in which they may reside The civil rights and political status of

be determined by the congress. ARTICLE X. The inhabitants of the territories over which Spain relinquishes or cedes her sovereignty shall be secured in the free exercise of their religion.

ARTICLE XI The Spaniards residing in the terri- to Spain. He complains of being surtories over which Spain by this treaty rounded by spies everywhere, saying cedes or relinquishes her sovereignty shall be subject in matters civil as well as criminal to the jurisdiction of the courts of the country wherein they reside, pursuant to the ordinary laws gov erning the same, and they shall have the

to pursue the same course as citizens of the country to which the courts belong. ARTICLE XII. Judicial proceedings pending at the ame of the exchange of the ratifications of this treaty in the territories over telling Wildman to advise Agoncillo which Spain relinquishes or cedes her that the United States does not negotiate sovereignty shall be determined accord-

ing to the following rules: in criminal matters before the date men-{long letter of date July 15, from Consul tioned and with respect to which there is no recourse or right of revenue under the Spanish law, shall be deemed to be Says he: "According to his own statefinal, and shall be executed in due form by competent authority in the territory within which such judgments should be carried out.

Second-Civil suits between private prosecuted to judgment before the court n which they may then be pending or in the court that may be substituted therefor

Third-Criminal actions pending or the date mentioned before the Supreme Court of Spain against citizens of the territory, which, by this treaty, ceases to be Spanish, shall continue under its jurisdiction until final judgment; but such judgment having been rendered, the execution thereof shall be committed the competent authority of the place

ARTICLE XIII. tards in the Island de Cuba, and in Porto Rico, the Philippines and other ceded territories, at the time of the exchange of the ratifications of this treaty shall continue to be respected. Spanish scientific, literary and artistic works, not subversive of public order in the territories in question, shall continue to be admitted free of duty into such territories for the period of ten years, to be reckoned from

the day of the exchange of the ratifications of this treaty. ARTICLE XIV. Spain will have the power to establish consular offices in the ports and places of which has been either relinquished or ceded by the present treaty.

ARTICLE XV. The government of each country will, for the term of ten years, accord to the Kong and \$220,000 of public funds in Banmerchant vessels of the other country the same treatment in respect of all port that may have arisen since the beginning charges, including entrance and clearance of the late maurrection in Cuba and prior dues, light dues and honnage dules, as it have no army left. to the exchange of rabification of the accords to its own merchant vessels not engaged in the coastwise trade.

This article may at any time be terminated on six months' notice given by either government to the other. ARTICLE XVI. It is understood that any obligations assumed in this treaty by the United States with respect to Cuba are limited to the time of its occupancy thereof; but

Porto Rico and other islands in the West | it will , upon the termination of such occupancy, advise any government established in the island to assume the same insurgents were all Tagalos, only one of obligations. ARTICLE XVII. The present treaty shall be ratified by the President of the United States, by

and with the advice and consent of the Senate thereof, and by her Majesty the Queen Regent of Spain; and the ratifications shall be exchanged at Washington within six menths from the date bereof, or earlier if possible. In faith whereof, we, the respective

plentpotentiaries, have signed this trea ty and have bereunto affixed our seals. Done'in duplicate at Paris, the tenth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight. WILLIAM R. DAY,

(Seal) CUSHMAN K. DAVIS, (Seal.) WM. P. FRYE. GEORGE GRAY, (Seal.) WHITELAW REID, (Seal) EUGENIO MONTERO RIOS B. DE ABARZUZA, (Seal.) J. DE GARNICA

RAFAEL CEREBO.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TREATY.

W. R. DE VILLA URRUTIA.

(Seal.)

(Seal.)

Accompanying the treaty is a great mass of correspondence, making a printed volume of 675 pages. This includes, among other things, all the credentials peace, embodying necessarily all the propositions and counter propositions of

commission set these out with a remarkable degree of accuracy, considering the

There is also included all the corresor judicial archives, be the latter in Spain | pondence that passed between the French Embassy here and the Department of State which led up to the signature of the protocol; but the interesting feature namely, the effort of the Spanish Minister of Foleign Affairs to withdraw the sovereignty of the Philippines from question, has already been published unofficially.

> letter from M. Thiebaut, the French Charge, protesting against the contin-uance of the operations of the insurgents in the Philippines, which he assumed was with the knowledge and consent of the American commanders, and suggesting that the Spanish troops captured at Manua be allowed to fight the Filipines. To this Mr. Moore acting secretary, replied on Sept. 5 that upon investigation he had found that most of the statements wore groundless. There was a

sort of a suggestion from the French

Included in this correspondence is a

Charge to the effect that the families of the Spanish officers who were captured at Guam were suffering. There is included all of the correspondence that passed between the Department of State and the United States Consuls at Manila. Hong Kong and Singapore, relative to the Pullippines Consul Williams, at Manila, before the actual outbreak of war, reported a series of most horrible outrages by the Spantards upon the Filipinos. He declares that five per cent. of the latter are loval

AGONCILEO'S COMING.

from them.

Consul Wildman, at Hong Kong, November 3, telegraphed that Agoncillo was coming to Washington. He said: right to appear before such courts and "He has power to make treaties with foreign governments and has proposed an offensive and defensive alliance with the United States." Agoncillo asked for arms to aid in the rebellion. Acting Secretary Cridley, December 15, replied, treaties and it is not possible to forward arms. "You should not encourage any First-Judgments rendered either in tendency on the part of Agoneillo to civil suits between private individuals or communicate with the department." A Wildman, defends Agoncilio as a man who has been systematically blackened ment he has been approached by Spain and Germany and has tempting offers

April 28, Consul Pratt telegraphed from Singapore: "Aguinaldo gone, my individuals, which may on the date instance, Hong Keng, arrange with mentioned be undetermined, shall be Dewey co-operation insurgents Manila." DAY'S SAGE ADVICE.

from the Catholic church,"

June 20, Secretary Day telegraphed Pratt among other things: "Avoid any negotiations with Philippine insur-Pratt replied that he had no intention

of negotiating Says he: "Left that helmet and passed on. Dewey who desires Aguinaldo come." Secretary Day again admonished Pratt bis bost, as they sat smoking under burt's discomfiture, refused to make her tain Burden; 'is the start to be made at to be cautious to create no impression the ramanda: "Who lives in the house return to him, and guarded her closely, once?" July 3. Pratt reported to the depart-

The rights of property secured by was negotiating at Singapore for the mocking birds." copyrights and patents acquired by Span-lannexation of his group to British Borneo, which he said should be watched. MERRITT'S STATEMENT. All of the statements made by Gen.

Mernitt before the American Commission at Paris appear in the document. In substance he said that the insurgents would fight if they attempted to surrender Luzon to Spain; Spain could not reduce the islands upaided. Asked whether the insurgents were capable of government, he replied that it would take time; they would have to be educated up to it; Senator Frye asked if the natives would enlist, under the American flag and if Aguinaido could not be given a comthe territories, the sovereignty over mand and he replied to the affirmative in both questions. Further he said that Major Bell's report showed that the insurgents had 39,500 stand of arms. Aguinaldo had \$300,000 in bank in Hong coor. Major Bell expressed the opinion that if the United States should govern the islands for a year Aguinaldo would

GREENE'S VIEWS. General Greene's statement is also produced. He said there were 13,000 Spanish prisoners in the Philippines, including 400 officers, with 22,000 arms and 22,000,000 rounds of ammunition. He described Aguinaldo's character and dealing with Aguiualdo. In his opinion answered for her. that chieftain did not command the support of a large body of Filipines. Then it must be remembered that the the thirty races in the Philippines. At the time he spoke none of the 2 000,000 taken any part. He was asked what chance there would be for native government, to which he replied: "No she was alone. native government can maintain itself without the active support of a strong | ta?" he said. "I have the pleasure of foreign government. It is difficult to knowing your father." see how any foreign government can give this protection without taking such affairs as is practically equivalent to its time. Manuela answered in monosyl-

own name. newspapers, long special reports on the to the officer, but he sent the girl to her mineral and other resources of the room at once. islands, bistorical treaties, statistical statements of the values of imports and exports and in fact they comprise an encyclopaedia of the Philippine Islands. the Mexican.

KNIGHT STANDS-"Went out with splendid company last season.'' Hammond Neggs-"How long was out?"

Knight Stands-"Don't know. Some of

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em haven't gotten back yet."

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THE CONFEDERATE GRAVES-1898. [Apropos of the statement of President Me-inley that the North should share in the care the graves of the Confederate soldiers the flowing lines were written by William A. umon in the Hartport Post]

Afar in the Northland her soldiers are sleeping In valleys where roses perfume all the air, While o'er every grave a fond country is keep

A vigil, with flowers and tenderest care. and down in the Southland her warriors are

lying
In vales where magnellas are ever in bloom;
And the lone cypress tree, with a love never
dying. Now mournfully weeps o'er the place of their iese brave iner, were brothers

care; Blood of one blood"—the most gallant of foe-That c'er met in battle to do and to dare.

Time, sweet restorer, a victory gaineth O'er hearly where the visits of wrath were outpoured; stiment hath vanished, and everywhere reigneth The friendship of Peace where once trib mob-

ed the sword. then shall not the nation, to-day reunited, Strew dowers over graves of that fan South-en allino baa tribute to valor, and loyalty physical To follow "Old Glory" a new for all tame."

For yesterday, when the shrill bugle i flying Called for defenders to march to the tray, Who were more loyal, or swift in replying, Than the men of the Southland who m wore the gray "

HE POET to the contrary, not. withstanding, there are occasions when "it might have been" are joyful words. Most men, upon that even his consular office is not sate neeting again in after years, realize this, and offer up prayers of thankegiving. It was so with Hurlburt. In the early days of the Pacific coast

Turlburt was stationed at San Diego. it was a picturesque little town. Its streets were not much more than cow paths, and its houses were mostly of the good old pattern-idobes, one-story high and built around a patio. In such bouse as this lived Manuel Lopez, and in one of the cow path streets Hurlburt irst met her. It was upon a Sunday. She had read no books that could bave told her it was the accepted thing to do; she had probably never given such subjects a moment's thought; but answer of an irresponsible child. She when the mind of a child becomes the mind of a woman, it is at one bound. not by slow degrees. Inspiration struck full upon Mauuela's brain and she dropped her rosary From which it may be inferred that the love of the fathers and mediately and had an interview with ing with a practiced eye the slender figthe wisdom of ages has taught women nothing new in affairs of the heart, child of nature are the same.

Manuela when the resary dropped. He | fully, and Hurlburt was more enamored | will you lead the party?" returned it to her. If she had not been with a servant he might have spoken, As it was, he observed more narrowly life of bliss. Then Manuela decided what he had been observing for some that she had enough of living on honey-The same day, after lunch, he said to

Hurlburt, of course, was close

that might embarass the government on the next street, where the two mock- Hurlburt begged for one final interview, and lead to misunderstanding in its ing bird cages hang on the wall?"
and it was granted. He was a sorry stool. "Olderly," said he, sharply, "tell future action.

"You must be more explicit," his sight, pale and haggard and self abasing. Captain Clark that I wish a volunteer ment that the Sultan of the Sulu Islands on the next street, and one and all have meekly before him, her folded hands pany to undertake a dangerous errand

"Yes," said Hurlburt, "but there is

a hedge of red and white geraniums in the least unbappy, and no guef had ront of it." "I saw you meet her," the civilian told him. "Her name is Lopez-Manuela, I think.' Hurlburt became very red. When your phlegmatic man grows embarassed, he is badly embarassed. It was some time before he regained speech and came floundering out of the sea of silence. When he did, he changed the subject.

Not that he abandoned the cause Far trom it. It took him two weeks. but he got himself introduced to Senoi Lopez, and had taken care to call upon him. The senor was a well educated man, and the most hospitable of his of suicide. He never could bear up ing to Captain Burden's direction on a hospitable race. He made Hurlburt free of the house at once, and showed him everything it contained, save only Manuela. "You must come again, often," he

said, as they parted. Hurlburt replied days. Neither did he see his lady of the resary upon this occasion. He addressed himself to Senora Lopez, who was handsome and well preserved. "You have a daughter, have you not, senora ?"

English as she chose. She did not choose to understand this. She turned said much tact would be required in her soft eyes upon her husband and he grief of her life. It threw a shadow of "We have a daughter, but she is very to herself, and for this anfeminine virtue young." Hurlburt understood that he had

offended a semi-oriental prejudice.

"Yes, sir," said Manuels

Senora Lopez understood just so much

It having thus been made obvious him that Manuela would not be pro-Visagus, a people of equal abilities, had duced by her parents, so he went to an the night at a roadside ranch. A crowd early mass at the church, met her, and introduced himself. It chanced that "May I walk home with you, senori-

It was but a few hundred yards to an active part in the management of her home, but he made the most of his Hurlburt she gave a little cry that was torches about the block-house of El Calables and raised her eyes but twice. There is a vast amount of other mat- Hurburt's infatuation was complete. er including the papers, extracts from Senor Lopez was angry. He was civil

> burt explained. "Are you, then, a Catholic ?" inquired "No," said Hurlburt—and determined her delicate to pursue the policy that sages who know nothing of mankind tell us is invariably the best-"I went to church

"I met the senorita at mass." Horl-

saw her on the street the other day, -he refrained in a moment of diplomacy from speaking of the dropped beads-"and I admired her very much That is why I came to call upon you I thought I would see her openly under her own roof. As I did not, I en countered her elsewhere. Now." said Hurlburt, leaning back in his chair in an easy pose that did not meet with the punctilious Mexican's approval, "I should like to ask you to be allowed to

on purpose to meet your daughter.

The Night Be= fore El Caney.

AN INCIDENT OF THE WAR.

WHEN the Colonel of the -th cav-alry summoned Captain Burden to regimental headquarters, some one at the officers' mess asked who he was, anyway, that the "old man" had picked him from among a dozen old cam-

paigners for a consultation.
"Nephew, or something, to a Senator," growled a grizzled lieutenant, who had seen twenty years of service and was jeal-ous of the —th's reputation, "Fresh from

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himself in perversity.
"My daughter, sir, is too young

"May I ask her age, senor ?"

the senora when she was but 15.

"But I will be willing to wait for a

year, if Senorita Manuela will love me."

to realize that they were both innuing

asked: "Do you love me, chiquita ?"

"Yes, yes. Must I tell you so al-

"Do you love me enough to leave your home for me?"

"I would, but now can I?" she asked.

"Do you love me enough to run away

go over to Mexico, across the border,

went. Her father, charmed at Hurl-

"Manuela," said Horlburt, "have you

She shook her head, "No," she said.

"Why not? Was I not kind to you?

"Yes, you were very kind. But I like

It was useless to threaten implore or

eason. Manuela was gently stubborn.

she would never go back to him; she

When Hurlburt went away he decided

that his heart was broken. He thought

of mind lasted for a year; then he be-

a woman of his own people, year charm-

ing, very well suited to him in every

the gods in due time rewarded her.

nore untidy one welcomed them.

Horlburt turned to his wife gravely.

"I am sorry to have brought you bere'

he said. "but it is all we can do unless

you prefer to sleep in the ambulance to-

"So I supposed," she said. She laid or delicate hand on his arm. "Don't

night. That-woman was my wife."

her delicate band on his arm. "Don' let it trouble you, dear. I do not mind.' She smiled into his eyes, and the shadow was forever gone from her own.

THE wise man never boasts of his knowledge, but the man who thinks he is wise does nothing else.

more of a grunt.

hare feet.

They went one day by ambulance

marred her pretnness.

Old I not love you?"

did not like Americans.

etter to be with my father."

ome with me?"

A week later they went across the line | ment, at headquarters.

'My father will not consent to it "

"I do not understand."

eyes looked perplexed.

and then come back."

with happiness

"Will you marry me?"

"Sir, we will talk no more concerning

"She is 16 years old."

not do so any more "

him and retused.

ways ?"

not go.

officer's suit, but he did object to his a desk in the War Department, but allashion of advancing it. He incased fired anxious to smell Dago nowder." "Ought to joined the Rough Riders," added another, "they'll be in the Eght He rose to his teet by way of suggestto-morrow; the -th's too full already. ing that Hurlburt would do well to take | an' here's the old man asking him to sup-

his leave. Huilburt rose, too, but did per before he's seen a week of service." "Tut!" interposed the regimental surgeon, "Burden's not a greenborn, and the colonel knows it. Reckon you don't "You have told me that you married know what sent him out of Washington into this fever-stricken climate; do you "That was in the old times. We do think a doughboy'd join the fighting

"Come," said the adjutant, locking arms with the surgeon, for he saw the of yeomen
One kind mother nurtured with fostering this. My daughter is too young to be too, was curious about Captain Burden latter had something on his mind, and he married and I do not wish to give her "Let's go outside and leave the fellows to an American"---which was not in the to their growling;" then, when they had Up to then it had been his passed beyond the confines of the mess plan to do so, but his obstinacy was tent: "What was it Johnson? The chap s no coward, and he interests me. "Well," said the surgeon soberly, "it

The result was one that anyone, most of all a Mexican, should have foreseen. isn't my business, but I don't mind tell-Hurtburt embarked upon an intrigue. ing you; I've a cousin in the War De-He sent notes to Manuela, and got them partment, a chum of Burden's, and be from her in return. The notes led to wrote me to keep an eye on him. It was meetings by night. The meetings led hard luck drove him out of Washington. "Humph!" growled the adjutant sar-The clandestine interviews continued

"If you'd been in Washington it wouldn't take much guessing," replied Whereupon Hurlburt arranged auther surgeon, "for if you'd been there other meeting with Manuela. He began you'd have known Miss R—and how she played Burden, to throw him over terrible risks. Senor Lopez was quite for a doughboy; so all Washington was equal to killing one of them if they on to it, and felt sorry for the captain, should be discovered. But he did not and didn't wonder when he threw up a suggest that to Manuela. Instead, he fat position in the department and petitioned the Secretary for active service "And the doughboy?" grunted the adintant, "enlisted for all time in the new captain's behalf. Stayed in Washington

> "Not much; and that's what puzzles the wise heads up there. He enlisted in they didn't come together.

with me? We can be married there, glancing over it by the light of a neighboring lantern. shortly, "and, by thunder, he's in the —th! What if he and Burden come to-Hurlburt was an impassive, unemotional man, but his nerves were upon a fearful tension as he waited for the gether?" appeared to consider, and ended by conscious of the effect the summons from

and were marned. They returned un-Senor Lopez. The Mexican was enraged. | ure of the young officer, "you come to Hurlburt, having obtained what he the -th highly recommended for cool-The impulse of the intrigante and of the | wanted, was not inclined to be concilia- | ness and courage. To-morrow we attack tory, but Manuela and her mother patch- El Caney; I have been ordered to call ed up a peace. Manuela behaved beauti- for volunteers to do a little scouting; than ever. He took her back to his "it will be an honor. I-" home, and for three days dreamed of a The colonel removed his eyeglasses 'Young man," said he, seriously, "the moments as he approached, that she was comb, and that she had tired of scented bush is full of Spaniards; you may be graceful and pretty. Then he raised his time. With no explanations and no killed or seriously wounded; every cau-

bost said; "there are a number of houses But Manuela was unmoved. She stood party of some good men from his com-

turning to Captain Burden, "to reconnotire as near as possible to the enemy's not changed your mind? Will you not lines. You will skirt the base of El Caney, making a detour to the north. It is unnecessary to say the volunteers will be under orders from you and are to be governed by your padgment." Five minutes later the tramp of ap-

> ence. Captain Barden, noting them. critically, started : the sharp tones of the colonel rang m his ears:

great as his wretchedness. This frame That will do." Burden returned the men's salute me came resentful; then he obtained a channeally. The presence of John Hardivorce; then he was ordered east, and dey filled him with conflicting emotions. t was ten years before he returned to He had if d from Washington hoping to that he would, and went again in three the coast. He had with him his wife- drown in the excitement of an aggressive campaign the sorrow which this man had brought upon him. Had it not been for way. She knew the story of his first Hardey-he clinched his hands until the marriage, and she knew that what mails bit into the flesh. "What now?" ever he might say to the contrary, he an evil spirit whispered, "he is in your still regretted deep down in his heart, power, you may order him whither you the sweet, soft Mexican wife of his will, even to death by Spanish bullets: youth, of his season of dear belief and none will know of it, for the Cuban bush

> sadness over her eyes. But she kept it upon the face of the young officer as he beyond. Could be be afraid? He disissed the thought with a laugh. Capt. from Wilmington, where Hurlburt was Burden had come to the -th with the stationed to Los Angeles. One of their i bighest recommendations from the Secmules got lame and they had to spend retary of War. Out beyond the shelter of the camp,

> Her greasy face was still rather protty I reach the Spaniards sooner there.' and young, but she was thick and heavy | Far up the height a dozen tiny lights and stupid. When she looked full at glimmered in the darkness—the Spanish ney. To the left the faint ring of steel "Come in; I will tell my husband," told the three Americans that the eneshe said, as she shuffled away with her my's sentinels were wide awake, ready

> > Burden paused. "Private Hardey," said he, so huskily he scarce recognized his own voice, "move cautiously to the left, keeping well in the shadow of the brush; the corporal and I will detour to the right approaching the slope further on."

though he must have known he ran against the very muzzles of Spanish CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.



ed about the door; a fat, beshawled almost feel Hardev's breath upon his

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK Senor Lopez had no objection to the

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castically, "small pay andfor several months. Then Hurlburt "No," broke in the surgeon. "Burnade one last attempt at frankness. den has an income and--He went to Senor Lopez, and renewed "Then what the deuce? Why didn't his request to be permitted to pay his be stay in Washington and leave us poor laughter court. The senor had conceived evils to do the fighting?" ed an unreasonable and great dislike for

vith the reserves and—"

the regulars and lit out for Santiago along with Burden, though I reckon "What's his name?" asked the adjufrom your father, to disobey him, and tant. The surgeon fumbled for the letter.

In the meantime Captain Burden, anagreeing. Hurtburt was beside himself the colonel had upon his brother officers, stood before the commander of the regi

"Captain Burden," said the latter, not-

"Thank you," said Burden, simply;

reason save that she wanted to go she | sion will be required." "I will do my best sir," replied Cap-

The colonel wheeled about on his camp holding a rose, her father and mother near the enemy's line. They are to reon either side of her. She was not in port to me at once." "Your duty will be," he continued,

> roaching men was heard and twolcavalrymen entered the commander's pres-

"Corporal Joyce and Private Hardey, you are under orders to proceed accordunder the disgrace, and it was not so reconnoissance into the enemy's lines.

illusions. The knowledge was the one tells no tales." The colonel wondered at the paleness

of dirty Mexican children played around Burden led his mon straight into the the adobe; several yet dirtier men loung- thick, prickly brush. At times he could

woman waddled across the yard; a yet face and hear the voice whispering in his ear: "To the left, to the left! he will to fire blindly into the darkness. Captain

> Hardey's hand came to a quick salute. Very good, sir," replied he, steadily,

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THE SENATORIAL BATTLE. There is likely to be a full at endance

Harrisburg to-day, when Governor Stone will be inaugurated and the first ballot taken for United States Senator The inauguration ceremonies always attract a large crowd of those who sympano Senator or Representative will be absent unless restrained from attend-Under the law enacted by Congress

some thirty years ago the Legislature will vote for a United States Senator to-day in the respective houses, and was understood to be as distinctly Mr there can be no election unless some one Alger's reward for services rendered as candidate shall receive a majority in each branch. Senator Quay will doubt- Mr. Hanna less receive a majority in the Senate but It is clearly foreshadowed that there

will be a deadlock in the Senatorial contest, and the only question is as to its Quay will receive from 100 to 114 votes; the Democrate are present, and there will be 50 odd votes centtered among the half dozen or more Republican candirayed in hostility to Senator Quay.

of power between the two Republican the Independents and Democrats together, but the outlook is not promising The more likely result of a protracted deadlock would be the harmonizing of Quay, Magee and Martin upon some new candidate who could command the entire Republican vote -Phila, Times. SECRETARY ALGER'S OPPORTUNITY

Secretary Alger should rejoice in the opportunity suddenly afforded by the Eugan episode to rehabilitate himself, to

a great extent, in the good opinion of the country, and to manifest some of that force which his enemies accuse him of lacking. If he has a moment's doubt as to exactly what this opportunity is he can reassure himself by noting the tone of the public press throughout the length and breadth of the land It is, in a word. the chance of ordering, before the President has time to act, that General E igan appear before a court-martial or other proper body for utterances subversive of military discipline and for conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. The issue is clear and not entangled

with any question of the quality of army supplies, the conduct of the late war. the testimony of General Miles, or other had more or less trouble, and the offense is far too grave to be overlooked. A general offcer of the United States army, of military affairs. - Balto San not endowed, unfortunately, with that inbred refinement which is the mark of the average American soldier, has, with language, some of which is too vile to print, grossly insulted, not only a superior dicer and an examining board appointed by the President of the United States, and the whole people he has been up pointed to serve Already, to be sure, the suggestion i

which have so stirred the nation cannot | meets the situation. - Balto Sun. by any stretching of the definition be called testimony. They were not draw. forth by the commission, and when volunteered were repudiated and re fused of acceptance for the specific reason that they were not testimony. also at the War Department and at the reason that they were not testimony. It should be the Secretary's joyful task to combat and overturn with all the force that is in him any such theory. For, to reduce it to an absurdity, if the offense is not to be considered subject to so much as official converting the first of the fact is not generally understanding the not subject to so much as official converting the first of the parameters the way of the first family, Mrs. R. Sherty, Mrs. A. S. Mills, Mrs. R. Sherty, Mrs. R. Sh much as official censure or reprimand, cation of the peace treaty the war with 'yet it is inconceivable that such a sin Spain actually and technically ceases. Unagainst decency, such an insult to the der existing law as soon as peace shall

FROM WHAT information The Phila. delphia Record can gain as to the disposition of the eighty-seven Dem ocrats in the Pennsylvania Legislature they will make Hon. George A. Jenks their caucus nominee for United States Senator and stand solidly behind him in the voting. Such action will be agreeable to precedent; and as Mr. Jenks strength. Failure of the present Congress belongs to no faction, is of unassailable to act on this proposition will necessitate aracter and ability and has done more an extra session of Congress regardless of than any other man in his party to other matters of national and international spring and branch to the barnyard. create the conditions which make it pos. importance. Only fifty-two days remain and Independent Republicans, he well

The Democrats at Harrisburg have only to stand firmly together to comelect Mr. Jenks they can name a Republican who shall be fit for the high honor form for present abuses and the prevention of intended abuses—matters of the its original character will be destroyed. Then it will go to the Senate, where a subutmost importance to the people of Pennsylvania. But the Democrats stitute bill will be passed, and but one must stand together.

"NENATOR QUAY has won his light and bis re-election is as su:ed," declare State Chairman Elkin, Senator Penrose, Senator Magee. Senator Mitchell, ex Senator Durhau and the others in the retinue of Quay

Senator Quay is defeated. He can not possibly succeed himself." So say Postmaster General Wanawaker and it is said, made a leper for revenge. This the rest of the ant: Quay leaders.

that both sides in the fight for one of Pennsylvania's seats in the United States | by friends, succeeded in plying him with

Pennsylvania's seats in the United States Senate are confident, and that the battle which opens formally to-day is certain to be fought bitterly.

In acquiring control of Cuba it seems the United States acquired the necessity of spending about ten millions of dollars to improve the sanitary conditions of Hayana so that the health and lives of seems the united of the property of the sanitary conditions of Hayana so that the health and lives the sanitary conditions of Hayana so that the health and lives the sanitary conditions of Hayana so that the health and lives the seems the united of the property of the sanitary conditions of Hayana so that the health and lives the sanitary conditions of the sanitary conditions Havana, so that the health and lives of our troops may be protected and the spread of yellow fever to this country prevented. In annexing Hawaii, thinks an exchange, we have imposed upon us the task of fighting leprosy, which will also add to the burdens of the people. To assume control of lepers and make provision against the spread of leprosy

to this country seems to be a govern-

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For the lowered tone of the army and he scandals connected with the conduct of what Gen. Boynton has done for their of the war, which make every self-respecting American hang his head with hame, it is becoming more painfully apwas the General who led and advocated parent every day that the chief responibility lies at the door of the commander o-chief and his Secretary of War. In act, the first step in the demoralizathe mobilizing camps for the volunteers ion of the army was taken when Presilent McKinley placed Gen Russell A. of the members of the Legislature at Alger in charge of the War Department. Neither the new appointee's military record during the civil war nor his record as a politician and aspirant for ex-Confederate and ex-Federal officers, the presidency were such as to commend him or fit him for the position. But it should be the token of their gratitude. thize with the rising sun in politics, and was understood Mr. McKinley was under very heavy obligations to Mr Alger, as he was to Mark Hauna. To these two men, more than any and all others besides, Mr. McKintey was supposed to be indebted for his nomination at St Louis The secretaryship of war the Ohio senatorship was the reward of

ARMY SCANDALS.

If revenue upon the army, especially will fall largely short of a majority in upon the regulars, and upon West Point, the House, so that there will be no elec- for any real or fancied grievances had tion, and the joint convention of the two been Mr. Alger's motive for seeking this houses must meet every secular day particular cabinet position, it is conceded hereafter and vote at least one ballot for that he could not have laid his plans United States Senator until a choice more adroitly. With the outbreak of the war against Spain Mr. Alger's op portunity came. How he has improved it the history of the scandals that have attended his administration will tell. It endurance. On the first ballot Senator is impossible, however, to say that the the name "Gazette." blame is all General Alger's. The responsibility must be shared by the President who appointed him, and, in spite of repeated exposure, public dissatisfaction and indignation, has kep dates by the Independents who are ar- him in his position. The connection be tween the war and the opportunities it afforded for controlling the next Republican nomination for the presidency factions, but it is evident that it is the was too obvious to escape the attention purpose of the Democratic leaders to of such a shrewd politician as the Presihold their lines and vote for their own | dent. Army appointments were lavishly candidate for some days and probably bestowed in recognition of the "claims" indefinitely. If the deadlock shall be of those who had a "pull" and could protracted it might result in bringing influence or "set up" a delegation to the

next national convention. From this single source, the appointment to reponsible positions in the army of men without experience, training or qualifications of any kind except of a political character, scandals innumerable have re sulted. When these scandals grew so rank that the public demand for investigation could no longer be ignored the President is responsible for what has proved in the end, perhaps, the greatest | Saving Fund Society, the following officers scandal of all, the appointment of the war investigating commission. In arpointing this irresponsible body, without power to act, and without the capacity, apparently, to conduct a proper in estigation, the President deliberately ignored the provisious of the United States statutes which prescribe th exact mode in which such inquiries shall be conducted. Had the President appointed a court of inquiry, such as the tatutes provide for, and selected officers of the proper rank and experience to b members of that court, it is safe to sa that no such rambling, discorsive testi nony would have been taken before as has frittered the time of the Pres dent's so-called "commission" or haculminated in the disgraceful exhibitu of last week. The army meanwhile uffers utjustly from the disgrace matters with which the Secretary has brought upon it by Mr McKinley's ap pointees and by the introduction of

political methods into the management Brigadier-General Eagan, commissareneral of the army, is to be court martialed for his abusive language anless the administration again decides the beam at 470 pounds. upon some other course, which seems now to be improbable. After endeavou but the uniform in which he was clothed ling for the past two days to discover some means by which so serious a course ould be avoided, the authorities have decided that neither a reprincand nor a

put forth that General Eagan is safe court of inquiry is the proper one to because of a pledge given by the Presi- pursue in dealing with an aff dr which dent that witnesses before the War In- has brought such disgrace to the staff restigating Commission would be held departments, and that a court-martial to unharmed by any testimony they might | consider one of two charges, or possibly give, but the remarkable utterances both, is the only unlitary method tha Delay For Army Bill.

words, our standing army must then be re-

that number in the Philippines alone our

original borders, in Cubs or Porto Rico.

It will be at least two weeks before

bill will be before the committee of the

whole for at least one week and will be

amended in so many particular cases that

week or ten days will be left for the com-

pletion of the bill in conference. The

House are practically irreconcitable. It

does not seem likely that this important

measure can be passed during the present

MADE HIM A LEPER.

will be sent to New York for examination

radical differences between the Senate and

J. Carney Smith, of Mountjoy township, takes the lead in killing big beeves, killing one that tipped the scales at \$21 pounds of dean meat. He also killed one hog weigh-Washington, Jan. 11.-The fate of the army reorganization bill causes grave ap-

grain fields up to this time.

this place, in honor of a couple lately mar-ried. Urban Weikert and Miss Annie R. Sheriy, both of Cumberland townsh

caution should be taken to avoid it. The sick list is on the increase daily, mostly grippe. Mrs. Radisill is improving slowly. Maurice Munshower, Oliver Beard,—Sbaretts and John W. Walker, three of have been concluded it will be necessary to muster out the volunteers. In other our young men who went West last spring, bave returned home again. They think this is the best place yet.

J. F. S. duced to its ante-bellum number of 25,000 contracted army could not do duty in our

From Cashtown.

JAN. 16.-The girl of Taylor Kime's, It is absolutely necessary under existing who was so badly burned three weeks ago, conditions that the army should be reor- died and was buried at Calvary church on ganized under a basis of 100,000 maximum last Saturday afternoon, aged 13 years, 7 months and 2 days.

H. L. Bream has put in a ram and i low forcing the water for his stock from a Mrs. Geo. Sheely has been granted of the present Congress, and five Sundays widow's pension of \$8 per month. Also nominee by joint action of Democrats must be subtracted, leaving only forty-five the accraed pension of Geo. Sheely that working days, or but little over six weeks. was due or had accrued when he died of 2 months and 3 days, in all amounting to Chairman Hull, of the committee on mili- \$51.73. tary affairs, can go to the Capitol and call Amos Cullison has succeeded in getting

up the bill. That will leave but four an increase of pension from \$6 to \$8 per weeks of actual working days. The Hull month. Amos Fisher, an aged and respected citi-

Anos Fisher, an aged and respected citizen of Franklin township, died last night
of dropey.
One day last week, between 4 and 5
o'clock in the morning, there were several
reports or a rumbling noise heard in this
neighborhood. It shook houses in some
instances. The people in Cashtown
thought that II. L. Bream's eafe had been
blown open. It was heard and felt in the
Cold Spring district.
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FILIPINOS ARE LIKE THE CUBANS, TO Washington, Jan. 11.—A climax was eached to-day in the debate on the question of expansion in the Senate. Hereto-Richland, S. D., Jan. 13 .- William Lafore all the epeeches, except that of Mr. peer, a young larmer, who went to Manila Piats (Rep., Conn.,) have been in opposiwith one of the first a-signments of troops, tion to what is presumed to be the policy mators Flinn. Martin and Henry, exbase positive declarations indicate

with one of the arst assignments of troops, of the administration with respect to the arcturned here with leprosy. He was, of the administration with respect to the arcturned here with leprosy. This acquisition of the Philippines. To-day Mr. Foraker (Rep., O.) addressed the Senate in opposition, to the declaration of the Vest resolution, that the United States gave offense to a rich native, who, aided has no constitutional power to acquire for-

> will be sent to New York for examination by experts to ascertain if he can be saved.
>
> "YES," said the lady from Boston. speaking of her favorite lecturer, "he is and the triend smiled.
>
> "He taceticus man ambled gingerly over the icy pave.
>
> "These are the times that try men's soles," he called to a passing friend. He threw a heavy emphasis on the "soles" and the triend smiled. one whom the laity would designate as a from under him and he came down with

A Scandal in the Army. The citizens of Chattanooga are about There are bills before Congress to recrsignalize handsomely their appreciation ganize the army, and those who have read adv. the testimony of officers before the army town and incidentally for themselves. It investigating committee and the interviews, speeches and letters of army and the movement to make the Chickamauga naval officers have no doubt that both the finest assortment of table liness to be and Missionary Ridge battlefields great army and navy ought to be reorganized. national parks, and when these were made | with a number of army and navy officers | always attractive Linen Department specagainst Spain, a golden tide of business | The jealousies, controversies and bickerpoured over Chattanooga and its environs. | ings are a disgrace to the United States, The citizens recognized this as due in and strict discipline should be enforced by the main to General Boynton, and a com- more stringent rules, says the Westminsmittee appointed by them, consisting of ter Advo-

Houor to Gen. Boynton

The work on the sword was done entire

than an investment in a few valuable or

tious stones. That its desires have be fully met will be conceded at once up seeing this handsome testimonial to o former fellow-citizen.—Cincinnati Comm.

RAILROAD DIRECTORS.

last Taesday at the office of the Hapove

ere elected to serve for the ensuing year:

President, A. W. Eichelberger; Directors

M. Hood, W. S. Raynor, C. W. Single

At the annual meeting of the stockhold

s of the Baltimore & Harrisburg Rail-

way Co., (Eastern Extension.) held in the

oms of the York Trust, Real Estate and

Deposit Co., the following board was

ectors, A. B. Farquhar, Geo. S. Bill-

eyer, John W. Steacy, J. C. Schmidt,

The following officers were elected Mon-

lay week at Abbottstown by the stock-

rve for the ensuing year : President, A

W. Eichelberger; Directors, Henry A.

Young, R. N. Meisenhelder, Daniel Eber

ly, Joseph Wolf, F. K. Hafer, W. W.

Hafer, Jacob Resser, W. G. Leas, Michael

Barlow Items.

Jan. 16.—David Maring, of Cumberland

township, leads in big hogs so far as re-

ported, he having killed one that tipped

S. D. Reck, of Mountjoy township,

preparing to build a new barn next sum

Calvin Heagy is building a new hog pen,

The winter has been very hard on our

The time for holding our primary elec-

tion is near at hand. Let us try and have

grain house and chicken house combined

holders of the Berlin Branch Railroad to

Geo S. Schmidt, J. W. Latimer.

Reuben Young, Col. John C. Legg, R. M.

A Swope, J. N. Slagle,

At a meeting of the stockholders of the

The worst exhibition of bad temper decided that a testimonial sword and belt want of discipline and respect to a brother officer was given on Thursday by Commis-They voted \$1,000 for it. The Pettibones, sary-General Eagan, before the army inof Cincinnati, received the order to make vestigating committee. General Miles, the best. The beautiful weapon, now chief of the army, had previously testified store on Baltimore street, formerly known complete, is a splendid specimen of the that much of the beef furnished the army as the Wm. Ruff stand, including the wordmaker's art. It is of pure metal was unfit for use, and a large quantity had good will, fixtures and stock. The stock with precious stones at appropriate places. been dumped in the sea at San Juan, as will be sold at low prices until disposed of The "grip" is a statuette of Minerva, from unfit for use It is said the beef was em- or the business sold. whose outstretched hand depends an balmed and that the Commissary-General American flag, every one of its thirteen bad tried it as an experiment. General

stars being a glittering diamond. The Eagan denied Miles' every statement, and guard displays views in relief of Chatta- denonnced him as a liar all through his nooga and Lookout mountain, all of ex- testimony. He said that Miles describes to quisite design and workmanship. The be known in America and Europe, when cabbard, which is of burnished gold, is his statements have been published, as laborately and beautifully ornamented the "colossal, prodigious liar of the nine with engraved scenes from around Chatta- teenth century." Here is an extract o his testimony, which is similar to the Upon the foot mount has been perpete whole, in form of expression :

ated a part of the personal history of Gen.
Boynton, for many years correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette. This fact is here portrayed by a gold pen and scroll bearing the name (Gazette). The part is the contract of the portrayed by a gold pen and scroll bearing Upon the reverse lies wilfully, deliberately, intentionally and maliciously. If his statement is true that this was inraished under 'pretense of an experiment,' then I should be drummed out of the army and incarcerated un state's side of these mounts are found the inscription, legends of representation, etc., all of which are carred in the basrelief letters of the Roman style. The blade is the ficest Toledo steel, inprison. If this statement is false, as I aslaid with pure gold, having on the surface emblamatic military designs. Upon the panel on the blade on one side is the legend "Henry Van Ness Boynton," and upon the reverse panel "Chattanooga, 1888." sert it to be, then be should be drummed out of the service and incarcerated in prison with other libelers.

"His statement is a scandalous libel, re-

ecting upon the honor of every officer in the department who has contracted for or purchased this meat and especially and The belt is Russian leather, embroidered particularly on the commissary general— nyself. In denouncing General Miles as a liar when be makes this statement, I by hand, none of the designs or patterns ever having been used before and being prepared for this express purpose. It was the design of the committee to se-cure a model of art in metal work rather wish to make it as emphatic and as coarse as the statement itself. I wish to force the lie back in his throat covered with the contents of a camp lattine." A WANDERER'S RETURN.

Edward Shorb, a son of Francis Shorb, and wife, late of West Manheim township, York county, deceased, arrived in Han over on Saturday evening aweek and i low visiting his brothers and his sister

who reside at the old home in West Man

ultimore & Harrisburg Railway Co., held | heim. Edward Shorb has been looked and searched for ever since the death of his ed Brigadier Generals. parents. His brothers visited various sections of the Union in their search for bim, but each time the tidings which led them in their quest proved unsubstantial Wirt, L. P. Brockley, H. E. Young, John and elusive, and his relatives had almost concluded that he had been called away from the land of the living.

> he (Edward) now resided in Bluffton, O. the Swedish geographical expedition, The brothers were mindful of former disdeliberating one more effort to ascertain the whereabouts of the "wandering boy" was decided upon. In conformity therewith, about a week ago, Albert Shorb, a brother, and Harry E. Nace, of the afore eaid township, started on a western trip, and to their surprise and pleasure they found the missing brother at Bluffton. where he had been for some years, not knowing of the death of his parents. Ed ward claims he wrote several letters home, which, it seems were not received.

Mr. Shorb was well known and left about 19 years ago. Now, on his return, he falls heir to a snug legacy of about \$2,-

The expense of the inauguration of Colorado's new Governor, which ceremony cost the State but \$105, was divided as follows: Decorations of House chamber, where the reception was held, \$78; flowers, \$20; printing souvenir invitation tickets, \$11. Governor Thomas' personal expenses were nothing. penses were nothing,



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Rose Petty, of Lockville, Chatham
"that I would not do you justice if
write and tell you how I was cured of
ful disease called Consumption by Les and premorial both at the same, but came near dying, and as soon as I was able to I less as taken with gip, and then to consumption. My physician did all ne con my relief but I received none. I fried thing that I could hear of that was good cough but grew worse, and would have deed had I not commenced using the 'Golden cal Discovers' 1 (20 thms.)

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County Historical Society, held recently in York, Jere Carl was re-elected president The big, hearty, healthy man is a continual irritation to his dyspeptic friend Constipation is the root of nine-trenths or the sickness of men, and of a farge proportion of the sickness of women. It can be cured easily, naturally and quickly. Nature is continually working as hard as she can to throw off impurities, and to force out rootsome refuse matter. When

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Tur Baltimore Clothing House has been removed to Chambersburg street. See j17.2t

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Nosruera Pacific liner Tacoma arrived at Victoria, B. C., last Taesday from the A short time ago a letter was received Orient. Her mail advices say news is reby one of Edward's brothers, stating that ceived from Vladivstock that a party of searching for Andre in Siberia, are sup elected : President, W. H. Lanius; Di. appointments in this direction, but after posed to have been drowned in the Lena-**PROCLAMATION** "Burdock Blood Bitters entirely cured

me of a terrible preaking out all over my body. It is a wonderful medicine "Mess Julia Elbridge, Box 35, West Cornwell, HENRY CABOR LODGE Was re-elected nited States Senator by the Massachusetts

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ell into a violent fever, from which he has not recovered.

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The facetious man ambled gingerly over the icy pave.

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"Beg pardon?" said the member of the laity.

"Or, to be explicit, a crackerjack."—In diamopolis Journal.

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The facetious man ambled gingerly over the times that try men's sole," he called to a passing friend. He threw a heavy emphasis on the "soles" and the trieud smiled.

At that moment the ponster's feet flew from under him and he came down with a resounding thwack.

"I see," said the passing friend, with much gravity, "that the exact seat of the soul is still a matter of doubt,"—Cleveland diamopolis Journal.

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March 1, Wednesday-Mary E. Hammer, Highland twp. Varch 4, Saturday - Chas. H. Emg, Straban twp.

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March 7, Tuesday - R. M. Musselman Hamiltonban twp. lano Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill. March 8, Wednesday - H. L. Wortz, - Robert E. Wible, Esq., spent Hamiltonban twp.
March 9, Thursday - A. J. Hartman days in Washington last week. - Mus Grace McCurdy is visiting i

Philadelphia. March 9, Thursday - Samuel Stoops, Hamiltonban twp. nves in Hanover March 10, Friday-J. T. Hartzell, Cum-

berland twp. March 10, Priday - Mrs. March 11. Saturday—Heirs of John Hoffman, deceased, Menaller township March 11, Saturday-Paul Sowers, Frank lin twp.

raban township.
— Mrs. Chas. Huber, who has been March 11, Saturday - A. C. Rentze Freedom twp. siting her parents for the past few mouths, March 13, Monday-Charles W. Musse Beloit, Kansas, has returned home. man, Fairfield bor. - · E. H. Epler and wife, of Hagerstown t-sted Mrs. S. H. Taughinbaugh last

March 14, Tuesday-F. C. Riley, Cur berland twp week.
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March 20, Monday-Culvin Rice, Monai- Westminster, Md., and Miss Minerva Mit-

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Menallen twp March 28, Tuesday-Truman C. Grove. Straban twp.

Straban twp.

COURT NOTES. from Court belonging to said minors.

Sale of Tract No. 2, of Synnel Taughindeceased, confirmed. CAMP MEETING ASSOCIATION. The officers and stockholders of Penn

Saltimore. Grove Camp Meeting Association incl. Tuesday at 10 a m., in the Second U. B. church, of York. The reports of the prest dent, C. T. Stearn, and of the treasurer, t., mess. THE Mummasburg Mutual Fire Protec-A Wolf, indicate that the Association is tion Society, at their annual meeting, Satin a prosperous and hopeful condition. The interest, at the rate of 6 per cent., was today, January 7, 1899, elected the followpaid to all holders of stock, as has been log Directors; E. W. Stahle, H. J. Brink- on the 11th inst., at the home of Mr. Wildone every year since the As-ociation was ethoff, Sr., Dr. Robert Watson, John Hart- liam B. Walker, in Cumberland township, formed, about 10 years ago. The follow, man, H. L. Bream, W. H. Dechert, J. F. the contracting parties being Mr. Charles ing officers were elected for the carried Hartman, A. I. Weidner, Geo. Meckley, W. Black and Miss Salife A. Walker. The year: President, C. T. Stearn, D. D.; Vice Chas. Strasbaugh, H. A. Yeatts, J. C. ceremony was performed by their pastor, Presidents, Rev. A. H. Lice, Editione, Group and Jacob F. Waybright. The Rev. W. G. Minnick. After the happy D. G. May, West Farryiew, and Rev. J. Board organized by electing the following couple had received the congratulations of H. Young, New Comberland: Treasurer. G. A. Wolf, Mt. Wolf; Secretary, J. E. Cresident, W. H. Dechert; Secretary, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Black were the recipients of Harchinson, York. The following Done tors were also elected. H. W. Stelly, Bal-Weidner and John Hartman. timore; Rev. E. H. Hummelbaugh, Mt Wolf: Roy, i. H. Albright, Dallastown Rev. C. A. Burtner, Harrisburg; J. i tropased from Mrs. John Thorn. E., Harrisbing; Bishop E. B. Kephad D. D., Lt. D., of Annyille. Rev. A. H.

Rice was re-elected superintendent of th camp ground. Tirk Pointy Push will be in operation a shors while longer, 25. Penny Pictures ic cents. "Get in the Push" by comm-

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Rev. Dr. Barkley left vesterday for

Jon. John A. Swope, of Washington,

Ex-Sheriff N. W. Stoner will rem

set Borlin about the first of April.

Lattlestown, on Thursday.

n the interest of said League.

uba as tutor in a wealthy family.

-- Miss Annie O'Neal is visiting rela-

- Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gross, of Topeka

an., who have been visiting Mrs. Gross

sters, Mrs. Wm. H. Johns and Mrs. Reu

- Mrs. Rev. E Burgess, of Connellsville,

a. has been called home by the serious

lness of her father, Isaac Brinkerhoff, of

dinster High School, with his wife, spent

ome time last week with their niece, Mrs.

- Mrs. John B. McPherson, Miss Anna

ttending the Elder-Kennedy nuptials to-

- Mise Lana Keith left Friday to spend

Directors of the Gettysburg National Bank

A. Swope, Jacob Resser, L. M. Motter,

treo. Throne, John Throne, David G.

church were unusually well attended.

Pherson and J. Emory Bair.

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take place.

ension of \$8.

PRIMARY MEETINGS.

hold their primaries at the public school-

o'clock and 3 p. m. Committee.

The Democrats of Huntington township

will meet at the voting place on Saturday,

anuary 28th, 1899, between 2 and 4

The Democratic primaries of Butler

ownship will be held at the usual place,

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COMMITTEE.

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6 o'clock to 8 p. m.

isiting Mrs. Wisotzkey at York.

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ieo. Bushman, of this place.

ran church, Lettlestown.

er H. Culp, returned home yesterday.

last week.

Hon. Wm. McSherry, of Germany town ing to attend the Quarterly Meeting ship, near Littlestown, this county, passed acefally to rest last Tuesday morning, ged 77 years, 8 months and 28 days. ngressinan Benner and Congress Thus one of the best known and most highly respected of our county's citizens anquet of the Americas Club at last Monday night. Nearly two | death was heart disease following an ated prominent Democrats were pres-Mr. McSherry was descended from

cated near Littlestown about 150 years ago. On July 29, 1776, there was born to them a son. James, who became distin-- Mahion Raby, of the class of '02, Get guished in the history of Adams county ti burg College, who was shot on Hallow' He married a Miss Sappington, and from een night, and who has been at Johns Hopkins Hospital since that time underguished lawver and author, and William the subject of this sketch, who was born in Littlestown, April 14th, 1821. At 13 Dr. J. W. C. O'Negl, J. L. Kendleyears of age he entered Mount St. Mary's just, Esq., Geo. E. Stock and son Leo, College, Emmitsburg, and was graduated and J Emory Bair, of this place, attended from there in 1840. He read law with his cousin, Gen. James M. Cole, of Frederick Md., and was admitted to the Bar in 1842. - George A. Kyner, Esq., class of '89 of The same year he returned to Gettysburg Gettyeburg College, who is a member of a Pa. Reg't. U. S. V., now stationed at Sth, 1843, he formed a law partnership and began there the practice of law. Ma togasta, Ga., was in town a short time with Hon. James Cooper, who became U S. Senator from Penna. He was elected - Rev. E. C. Dinwiddie, Secretary of a member of the House of Representatives he Anti-Saloon League, Penna., preached from Adams county in 1847-9 and 1850 in the College church Sonday morning and and was elected to the State Senate in 1882 in the Methodiet Episcopal in the evening,

The Hand of Death.

Patrick and Catharine McSherry, who lo-

and 1871. For many years before his death he lived retired, having long ago - Rev. Prof. Birch, of Irving College, given up the active practice of law. a chanicaburg, preached in St. James He was the first President of the Littles harch on Sunday morning and in the U. town Railroad and received the first train in the evening, in the interest of the which entered Adams county, on Sept. 10, Anti-Saloon League.

— Robbin B. Wolf has an offer to go t 857. In 1867 he was appointed Assesso. of Internal Revenue for the 16th Penna. istrict. For half a century he was a William J. Aumen has resigned his sition with the Adriance Platt Compaional Bank, relinquishing this trust some y, and has accepted a position with the years ago to his son, Wm. McSherry, Jr. Esq., the well known member of the Bar of this place. To the time of his death he

> was a director of the Gettysburg and Petersburg Turnpike Company. Jane 27, 1877, his Alma Mater, Mt. St. Mary's, conferred upon him the honorary title of LL.D. When the Littlestown Savings Institu tion was in its recent financial trouble Mr McSherry accepted a position as director. and when his connection with the Bank as such became known confidence was a

once restored. In accordance with his request the fun eral services, on Thursday last, in St. Aloysius Catholic church, Littlestown were simple and impressive. Rev. Fathe Henry Christ, of this place, celebrated High Mass of Requiem, his Pastor, Very Rev. T. J. Crotty, being indisposed. It was Mr. McSherry's request that no

ermon should be preached over his mortal remains. V. Rev. T. J. Crotty performed the absolution of the body and stated the dying request of this venerable age of Miss Eva, daughter of Mr. and no display, a simple and quiet funeral drs. Alonzo Sanders, of Littlestown, to pardon asked from all whom he had of-Mr. Roger Allen Doll, of Frederick, on fended; forgiveness to all who had offended him; prayers for the rest of his soul. Wednesday, Jan 25th, in St. Paul's Luth-Rev. Futhers Haugh, of Conowago

McPherson, Donald McPherson, Esq., and of Bonneauville, were present in the sancmary. The interment took place in St arry F. Ruchler are in Chambersburg Aloysius Cemetery, near Littlestown. The funeral was largely attended by his neighbors and friends of the immediate lay. Miss Kennedy is a daughter of Col. homas Kennedy, president of the Cumerland Valley R. R. Mr. Kennedy is a locality, friends being present also from

nember of the Franklin county Bar Asso- Gettysburg, Frederick and other places. The bearers were Mesers, Levi Fink, David Bowers, Harry Buddy, Edward Staley, Wm. Weaver and John A. Shorb, the first four being tenunts on his four farms and serving by his special request. Mr McSherry enjoyed an extensive ac Miss Bessie Cox, who has been visit quaintance throughout the entire state and the neighboring state of Maryland, and was particularly well known throughout

ing her uncle, J. Hay Brown, Esq., in Lanister for the past few weiks, returned thus, his native county. He was noted in - Miss Lewis and Miss Rinehart, of his community for his friendly and charitable disposition to all, and many of his ter, of Union Bridge, Md., are the guests friends and acquaintant as will recall with of the Misses Chritzman, of this place. pleasure the generous comitality of his Aran election last Tuesday the following

John F. Currens, an azed and respected citizen of Camberland township, died at were chosen for the ensuing year: John his home on Thursday, after a protracted illness, aged 72 years, 4 months and 1 day. thos. G. Neely, R. M. Wirt, H. P. Big-His remains were interred in Evergreen March 25, Saturday-Geo. W. Weaner, ham, Wm. McSherry, Jr., John B. Mc- Cemetery on Sunday, Rev. W. S. Van-March 27, Monday Mrs. George Schlosser, The same day the following Directors of Bigham, Christian Frey, G. W. Scott and Cleve officiating. The bearers were Wm.

toe First National Bank were elected: Emanuel Plank. Jesse Howard Honck died on Friday at Minter, Alexander Spangler, Samuel M. March 20, Wednesday-George Weaver, Bushman, J. L. Butt and George H. bis home in York Springe, from grippe. to build and furnish two mills with the Owing to the inclemency of the weather then Menallen township, now Butler. On facture of flour, one in the state of Texas, last Saturday, the Farmers' Association the 18th of February, 1864, he enlisted as the other in Fulton county, Pa. The Orphans' Court has granted per- met and adjourned to meet on Saturday, a private in Company B, 21st Pa. Cavalry REVIVAL SERVICES commenced last night 9, 1865. For the past few years he has the Bendersville High School. baugh's real estate has been continued, in the Methodist church, conducted by and the order continued as to Tract No. I. Rev. Gleun. The continuation of the week Springs. Feb. 23, 1891, he joined Corporal held in Odd Fellows' Hall, Bendersyille,

Sale of real estate of John Reed, of prayer services in the Trinity Reformed Skelly Post, No. 9, G. A. R., and held his Pa., Saturday, January 21, 1899, commembership there until his death. He is mencing at 1 o'clock, p m., ; THERE were 105 tickets sold from this survived by three sons, Charles. Philip and lace on Thursday for the excursion to Roy, and one daughter, Mrs. Chas. Griest. MEMBERS of the Odd Fellows' Lodge are church yesterday; the York Springs G. A. quested to be present at the meeting R. Post conducted the services at the to-night, as there will be important busi- grave. A delegation from the Post of this

officers: President, E. W. Stable; Vice all present a bountiful dinner was served. McGrew; Treasurer, J. F. Hartman. many useful presents. Those present xeantive Committee: H. L. Bream, A. l. were: Rev. Minnick, William B. Wulker, J. Gibson Walker, Charles Black and wife, VESTERDAY Wm. Lady removed to his William Black and wife, John Black and w home, Steinwehr avenue, recently wife, Andrew Walker and wife, Stuart

Walker and wife, Sentman Scott and wife, UNDER date of Jan 4 Mrs. Anna Sheely, Alexander Scott and wife, Alvan Manahan Cashtown, this county, was granted a | and wife, David Maring and wife, Misses Clara Minnick, Vertie Shoemaker, Alice Swartz, Katie Weikert, Mesers. George Black, Irvin Black, Willie Walker, At The Democrats of Menallen township Walker and Floyd Walker. Office Jan. 17, 1899:

ill meet at the election house, in Ben-UNCLAIMED letters in Gettyeburg Post lersville, Saturday, Jan. 28th, between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m., for the purpose of Mr. Edward Bloomfield, Miss Lizzie Hahn, Mrs. Kate Myerley, H. B. Pittman, The Democrats of Mountjoy township M. D., Mr. Joseph Schoot, Mrs. Elizabeth aill meet at Two Taverns School-house, Trostle. Saturday, Jan. 28th, between the hours of

Persons calling for above letters should l and 3 p. m., for the purpose of nomina- state they were advertised. GEO. F. Young, Postmaster. The Democrats of Straban township will Tue advertisements of Tapestry and

23th of January, between the hours of 1 adjusted on what remains, if any, to the address or call on John I. Hartman, Mumnew spring list, which is much higher. Filled With Gratifude.

January 28th, 1899, between 2 and 4 o'clock, p. m., to nominate a township parilla has done for me. I suffered a seventher Committee. vere attack of rhedmarks and was sixed troubled with night sweats. Medicines prescribed did not give relief, but Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me. I recommend it for these troubles." W. Henry Ziest, 2216 Colorado street, Philadelphia, Pa. Hoon's Pills care all liver ills. Easy to take, easy to operate; reliable, sure, 25c. pher, will continue to operate the Penny Push for a limited time. Have you been

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W. O. SREELY, Attorney.

Fairfield Items

JAN. 16.—Not for a long while has sickness and death in Fairfield and vicinity, been so prevalent as it is at the present. Sick persons can be counted by the score, and some who are critically ill. Last Wednesday, Fairfield's oldest citi-

zen, Daniel Mickley Sr., was buried. He tend will be pleased that we make the he was in his 98th year. He was vigorous up to the day he died, always rising for and are not satisfied that they have been his meals. He comes from a long lived doubly paid. Miss Oliver who opens our family. He has a brother living who is course on Saturday, Jan. 21, stands withover 90 years old, and a cousin who died out a rival in her interpretation of the in Waynesboro several years ago in his Scotch writers whose names are known 100th year. Mr. Mickley's wife also died Sunday night, aged 67 years, and will be buried to morrow at 10 o'clock, Another sad incident of the

week was the stroke of one of our most respected citizens, Mr. Joseph Gelbach. He was one of the pall bearers at Mr. blickley's funeral and was enjoying good health, but on returning from the cemetery and while warming himself, he is not an elocutionist. She brings her sand dollar building. The company will was stricken, and is now lying critically il), Misses Martha and Ada Moore, of this place, are visiting friends in Cumberland are there. Those who appreciate the continually, and at the end of ten years re-

Or. Heyser, of Washington, was in town for several days last week. He returned home yesterday morning.

A few sleighs were seen in town last Saturday morning.
Fred Meckley, who formerly barbered in Fairfield, now of Hanover, was here This morning we are informed of the

death of Jos. W. Gelbach, which occurred at 2 a. m. to-day. His age was 70 years, rices will occur at 10.30 on Thursday morning, in the Reformed church of Fairfield, Rev. J. F. Mackley officiating, foilowed by interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Gettysburg. Mr. Gelbach was one of the most prominent citizens of his meaning that might otherwise go unnoneighborhood. In 1875 he was bonored ticed by those who are but little familiar with the office of Director of the Poor. which office he filled with credit to himself as well as the public.

Littlestown Items.

JAN. 16.-We this week are called upon to record the death of two of Germany township's oldest and most respected citizens. On Monday morning last Pins P. Fink died at the advanced age of 80 ears, 8 months and 4 days. Funeral on Vednesday at St. Aloysius church. On Tuesday morning after a lingering

ness, Hon. William McSherry breathed his last aged 77 years, 8 months and 26 days. Mr. McSherry was well liked by all who knew him. He was a man posessing good judgment, as was evidenced by the fact that many persons from far and near sought his advice on business as well as legal affairs, and what he said would go. He leaves a widow and fourteen children, two of the latter being William McSherry, Jr., Esq., a member of the Adams county bar, and Dr. Richard McSherry, Professor in the University of Maryland. Mr. McSherry was kind to the needy and his benefactions were given vith a lavish band.

On Thursday last Roscoe, only child of Robert Wilson and wife, died of bronchial memonia, aged 6 months. The funeral was held on Saturday, and interment in Christ's Church cemetery.

The grip is prevailing to a very great extent now; almost every family has a ase or more.

> Bendersville Items. JAN. 16 .- H. S. Cashman starts to-morow for Illinois for a car load of horses

and expects to be back the beginning o next week. A number of our citizens will attend the auguration of Gov. Stone to-morrow. James W. Toner recently sold his prop-

Geo. Hewitt returned last Friday, after graduating at Lancaster City's business G. W. Pensyl and J. F. Rice have been

seriously ill the past month. Supt. J. W. Thoman visited the school of the borough on Friday last, also several of the township schools. The establishment of a slice factory here, which has caused the attention of

our people for some time, has quietly sub-sided without any definite action. The heaviest hogs killed in our town the oast season were four of E. W. Sowers. weighing 373, 426, 460, 487, respectively. J. B. Myere two, weighing 450, 474 and at Washington, has received the appoint-W. P. Becker one, weighing 397 pounds. H. J. Gulden has secured the contract

He was born April 1st, 1844, in what was latest improved machinery for the manu-The many admirers of Dr. F. H. Green, mission to the York Trust Company, the 4th of February, when the program as and served to the end of the war. The of West Chester, will have an opportunity guardian of minor children of Andrew I. amounced for last Saturday will be car- first battle in which he was engaged was of hearing him lecture in Odd Fellows

smith, deceased, to draw certain money ned out, and an election of officers will Cold Harbor, in June of 1864, and he served | Hall on Saturday evening, Feb. 4th, ununtil the surrender at Appowatox, April | der the auspices of the Irving Society, of

Afternoon Session. - Devotional Exercise

Roy, and one daughter, Mrs. Chas. Griest.
The remains were interred at Bender's church yesterday; the York Springs G. A.
R. Post conducted the services at the grave. A delegation from the Post of this place was in attendance.

Marriage.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on the 11th mst., at the home of Mr. William B. Walker, in Cumberland township, the contracting parties being Mr. Charles

The Needs of our Schocols, P. S. Orner, Dyson Delap; Recitation, Miss Dora Smith; How We Talk, Prof. J. L. Sor, Emith; How We Talk, Prof. A. Emith; How We Talk, P Appleman; Lecture, "Genius," Prof. A. B. Bunn Van Ormer; Music, Glee Club.

> Buchanan Valley Items. JAN. 16 .- Miss Gean Haverstick, of

Vaynesboro, is visiting her consin, Miss John Brady, wife and child, spent sever il days in the Valley last week.

Jacob Brady lost a fine horse last weel brough a fall. There was a surprise party at the resilence of James Irwin's, on Tnesday night. List of deaths in Buchanan Valley and

those buried in St. Ignatius Cemetery dur-Feb. 24. Frances Margaret Brady. Mar. 3, Mrs, Samuel Tuckey.

May 13, Mrs. George Fogle. 14. William Lane. July 18, Mrs. Emma Livers Baker.

Aug. 27, Miss Susan R. Brady. Charles Cole. 8, Mrs. Rebecca Baker. 18, Mrs. Lucy Shoemaker. Child of William and Annie Clapsaddle

MILL PROPERTY FOR SAUR.-The Hoffman Mill Property, in Freedom township, will be sold at private sale on easy terms Velvet Carpets holds good only until Jan- Situated on Marsh creek : fitted with rolhouse, la Hunterstown, on Saturday, the uary 28. After that date prices will be lers, saw mill, &c. For price and terms masburg, Pa., or John Hartman, Two Taverns, Pa., Exectors; or W. C. Sheely, Attorney, Gettysburg.

> bout 60 acres in Mt. Pleasant township. Inquire of WM. M. Mcsherry, Jr., Att'y, at Law. Gettysburg, Pa. President McKinley last Tuesday sent

For sale cheap on easy terms a farm of

mange Tower, of Pennsylvania to be am-bassador to Eussia. "That poor organ-grinder seemed all up-set when that wagon run into him." "Yes; I noticed that for a few minutes he didn't know which way to turn."-

the Chart Hutchers

The Y. M. C. A. Entertainment

Henry D. Crider, a farmer of near Cham bersburg, has been arrested on the charge The number of tickets already sold for the course is very encouraging to the comthe tract was a graveyard, which Cride mittee. There is not one entertainment remarked could be better put to agricul on the course that is not popular and well tural purposes, and he is alleged to have tried. We are so sure that all who attorn down the fence, using portions of it was born Dec. 22d, 1801, consequently proposition that we will refund the about his farm and burning the remainder. Crider, it is also alleged, took the grave noney to any of our patrons who attend stones away from the graves, and made using others for doorsteps around his dwelling. After clearing away the tombstones, Crider converted the graveyard in to a corn patch. Crider's plough shares wherever English is spoken. For flye years she has been delighting audiences | completely obliterated all marks of the twenty-two graves. on both sides of the Atlantic, making them laugh and weep with her as she de Ex-Senator Kauffman, of Columbia, of picts the lines of those quaint and interest- lers to establish a silk mill at Middletown, ing people—the people, Barrie, MacClaren and states that the mill will employ one thousand hands. His proposition is as and Scott wrote about and Burns sung for, the people of bonny Scotland, the land follows: The town to furnish the ground. of the thistle and bag-pipe. Miss Oliver not less than ten acres, and a thirty thou-

> work of a true and recognized artist will deem it, paying back the money invested not fail to hear the Queen of Monologists. by the citizens. Here are a few sample testimonials: A noble deed was honored Thursday The London Advertiser, Jan. 28, 1828. when gold, watches and purses of gold The charming personality of Mies Oliver were given to officers and sallors of the won the sympathy of the audience from the first. Her pleasing, highly cultured voice, her unaffected earnestness, unforced by 5 of part of the court of the ments of the ments of the court of the ments of the court of the c vivanity, and easy, graceful movement created at the outest a favorable impression which quickly despend into a feeling of the greatest admiration as the reader' ber 5 of part of the crew of the wrecked steamer Londonian. Such deeds of valor n saving life are performed under circumstances less inspiriting than those that conception of Scotch characteristics and her ability to portray them so delightfully surround the military hero and deserv were more and more unfoided. Miss Oliver's thorough mastery of the Scotch dialect eminently enables her to reveal all the
> humor and pathos of that most emotional
> of languages. Her pure accent discovers
> hidden beauties in the dialect, shades of
> meaning that might atherwise re languages.

with it. The Asheville (N. C.) Daily Citizen, March Thursday found that the officers of the

steamer La Bourgogne, of the French Miss Oliver is, for the moment, the Transatlantic Company, were alone to Muss Oliver 1s, for the monent, the character she personates; and when several characters are talking to one mother, the changes of voice and face are marvelously distinct and rapid. A Scotch lassic herself, the quaint dialect falls naturally from the lips of the speaker and Scotch business higher than the character than the second several talks. blame for the collision with the British ble Island, off the coast of Nova Scotia, which resulted in the sinking of the La Bourgogue and the loss of 584 lives. tiab bumor shines in her eyes. Tho who heard her last evening enjoyed a ran intellectual treat, and for them the "Bon nie Brier Bush" will hereafter bloom with sweeter fragrance and with fairer flowers ing in the Supreme Court Room, at Har-Single admission reserved seat, 40c. Jan. 18 and 19, 1899. General admission 25c. Course ticket \$1.50. For eale at Buehler's Drug Store. Chart open at same place after Wednesday morning. Doors open at 7.15; entertainment begins at 8.00.

of Mount Rock, Adams county, who asaulted a number of women on the streets of Hanover at various times during last December, was next arraigned. He became enerally known as "Jack the Hugger,"

was taken to York by private conveyance. Hostetter's mind has been unbalanced for several days, which necessitated the action

B. Church, are afflicted with diphtheris.
The Barwager home is about two miles outheast of that of the Wildesia. in which diphtheria lately played such hav oc, and half a mile West of the Bentzel homestead, a daughter of whom also died recently of the disease.

stock, at his home, near Mountville, on

tor being William Englar, of Westminster

cused was placed in jail in Lancastes

roll county.

pending the arrival of the Sheriff of Car-

The Court of Claims in Washington last

At Lexington, Kentucky, an epidemic

of grip has broken out to an alarming ex-

tent among fine borses. Thoroughbreds,

especially, are suffering, and many valua

ish Museum is valued at \$1,458,000.

which is a storeship, arriving in New York A syndicate of New York.

A syndicate of New York bankers has been formed which will buy the whole of this year's crop of Havana tobacco. They will also buy every Cuban tobacco.

FXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

A NGELINA F. REIFF'S ESTATE.—Letters testimentary on the estate of
ANORLINA R. REIFF, late of Union twp.,
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Geblysburg,
The state of the diagram of the diagr Sheriff Myers, of Lancaster county, last Wednesday arrested Harry C. Blumethe charge of horse stealing, the prosecu-Carroll county, Md. The claim is made that Blumestock operated in Maryland under the name of Rubenstein. The ac-

PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. Wednesday transmitted to Congress its findings in the case of the war claim of he-fact for the being of Jacus & Wittness, late to the being of the b

weakeday transmitted to Congress its findings in the case of the war claim of Adam Showers, of Carroll county, Md., who was allowed \$635.

George Stover, a fourteen-year-old 300 of Albert Stover, of Spring Grove, who was working on the third story of the paper mill, fell through the elevator shaft on Saturday a week. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and carried to his home. Fortunately no bones were broken, but the lad was very badly braised about the head and body. At last accounts he is slowly improving.

T. G. Townshend, a brother of J. Belt Townshend, of Westminster, while visiting in Littlestown, on December 15, last, slipped on an icy pavement and broke one of his legs. He was removed to Hotel Barker, Hanover, where he was staying, and from there to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, on Friday of last week.

At Lexington, Kentucky, an epidemic J. Jan. 17, 1892, ts

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Senator Gray on Friday introduced a joint recolution of thanks of Congress to Miss Heien M. Gould for her benevolence to soldlers and ordering a gold medal struck for her. The late Baron Ferdinand de Rothechild's bequest of art treasures to the British Museum is valued at \$1,458,000.

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Our invoice of Stock last week show us too many Blankets at this season.

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White 10-4 " " 5.00, " 4.00 " 11-4, Price \$5.00, now 3.50 " 10-4. " 3.40. " 2.40 · 10-4 · 3.25 · 2.25 Grey 10-4, " 3.50, " 2.60 " 11-4, " 4.25,

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The Hanover Record, in its court probeedings of last week, says: Lewis Face, of Mount Rock, Adama county, who assist Mount Rock, Adama coun many to carry over the season.

PUBLIC SALE

P. A. Millert. Jan. 10, 1890, 18 J. M. Caldwell, Auet.

Register's Notices.

Bosserman, Abraham Bosserman and A. i Bosserman. Administrators of the estate of Susanna Bosserman, lufe of East Berlin, Adam enunty. Ph. decessed, and Trustees under the

HARNESS, ROBES, BLANKETS, ETC.

Christian Freeze, Jun. 3, at residence Henry A. Meals, Hunthroom township, Rev. W. H. Selttemeyer, Mr. Charles C. Cr William C. Crawley, and Miss Clarit L. Fess of Hunthroom Covership. taken. He will doubtless be committed to an asylum.

We have been reliably informed, says the Hanover Record, that three of the children of J. W. Barwager and wife, of Union township. Adams county, near Restall (NYSSER). BELCONE-BROCKLEY, — Nov. 29, at Concelling Chapel, by Rev. Father Haugh, Mr. Harry O. Bellone to Miss Tadore Brockley, both of Hanover. ROSE - ALBERT, -Jun. 3, at Arendtsville, by David Thomas, J. P., Mr. John J. Rose to Mis Mary E. Albert, both of Butler township.

The Admiralty Court at London, on

The Horticultural Association of Penn-

yivania will hold its fortieth annual meet

DEATHS. be countly of the disease.

Paul Hersh, formerly of New Oxford, and lately a clerk in the War Department at Washington, has received the appointment at Washington, has received has well and the appointment of the Curt of the will of Acade M. Bollinger, late of Landon for the Will of Acade M. Bollinger, late of Landon for the Will of Acade M. Bollinger, late of Landon for the Will of Acade M. Bollinger, late of Landon for the Will of Acade M. Bollinger, late of Landon for the Will of Acade M. Bollinger, late of Landon for the Will of Acade M. Bollinger, late of Landon for the Will of Acade M. Bollinger, late of Landon for the Will of Acade M. Bollinger, late of Landon for th DEATHS FREE, TRIBUTES, VERSES, &c., 5

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MOTIOE is hereby given to all Logatics and Mother persons concerned, that he Admir-shraton Accounts in eventually made in the Admir-shraton Accounts in eventually made on the Admir-shraton and allowance on FRIDAY, the 20th day of JANUARY, 188, at 19 o'clock, a m., viz.;

160. The first and final account of Win, H. Kitzmiller, Admiristrator of the estate of Sarah A. Bath, inte of Gettysburg borough, deceaved.

161. The first and final account of John L. Bosserman, Abrilian Bosserman and A. K. LICENSE. THE following applications for Hecuse have been filled in my office, with the requester number of signers, and with be presented to the Court of Quarter sessions of Adams country on THURSDAY, the 19th day of JANU-ARY, 1869, at 10 of clock, a. m.

iy on THURSDAY, the 19th day of JANUARY, 1898, at 10 of clock, a. m.

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Warker, Lewis E., cigarmaker, Mcherrystown
bor., Ist ward.

I IST OF PETIT JUROICS drawn Dec. 22 L 1888, for the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, see, and Court of Common Pleas, to be held at 45 Hys-ung, in and for the County of Adams, the FOURTH MOSDAY OF JAN UARY, 1879, and to serve two weeks if neces-sary. OART, to S, and S, the Smaller, Butler twp.
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to the necessity of a thorough agricultural education in order to succeed upon the farm than has ever before prevailed at these gatherings. Much comment has been made, says Mirror and Farnier, in regard to the deterioration of the soil and the decadence of the rural population, which is doubtless true in many interesting and smarting almost instantly and its continued use effects a permunent care. It also cares itch balbers itch, stances, and the fundamental principle of the rebabilitation of both is the promotion of knowledge upon agricultural matters Other things may offer encoaragement and afford temporary revarious channels and along various lines course to taken in an agricultural college, desnable as that may be . but it i necessary that the education imparted in such institutions be the basis of the education obtained The introduction of the study of agriculture in rural schools which is drawing nearer every year, and which has already been done in other countries, furnishes one of the means of securing this end. This education may not tell the boy or girl how to grow corn or make butter, but it will develop in the expanding mind an interest in such matters and make it easier in later year to fix the mind and interest upon such matters The farmers' institute, if well arranged and conducted, is one of the most practical means of imparting information and this method is annually it creasing in favor Experiment station meetings are all in the same line and furnish material assistance. But under neath all these agencies there must be a part of farmers to make them available and a due appreciation of their value We have strong liking for the good old fashioned ways of our ancestors in many things Their economical mode of living and their thrift and industry appeal to us with great favor. We believe their mode of living brought to them more comfort and happiness than is secured by the much more expensive course generally practiced among farmers at the presthe much more expensive course gener ent time, but it is the course adopted by all classes of people and it would be diffi cult for farmers to fall behind in this matter of expense We are all in the procession and it has affected private ex uses quite as much as public affairs In order to do this upon the farm with any degree of consistency there must be a corresponding change in the manage ment of the farm, which calls for the us of machinery, intelligent application o chemical and other manures and the cro duct on of crops adapted to the soil and market. All this requires a better agri cultural education There are numerou lines to which this education is applicable and necessary, but perhaps the most important on account of its more genera pplication than any other is in the matter of increasing soil fertility The methods of doing this are so numerous and vary so much in their cost and availabil ats that it becomes an intricate problem. to solve and can only be solved by intel

tended by changed opportunities to meet the new conditions Tur mutton breeds of sheep are re cerving more attention now than ever before. It is estimated that eight sheep can be kept in place of one cow, but the cow entals more labor. She will eat correct tood in winter, however, than will the sheep, but the latter can thrive on scanty pasturage that will not support a cow There is much land that is more suitable for sheep than for cuttle, and it is upon such lands that sheep should be kept rather than to permit the land to be unprobtable Livery garden usually has a smull

ligent study of the question The grow-

ing of leguminous crops and the purchase

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the consideration of this matter. The

patch of onions As onion sets are put in the ground very early it will be an advantage to spread manure over the plot intended for the crop. As soon as it can be done early in the spring spade the ground, mixing the manue with the soil as much as possible, and then spread some fine, well rotted manure over the surface, raking it in well. The ground cannot be made too fine, and coarse ma nure should not be used. Keep the grass will then care for itself if sets instead of seeds are used

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time I kept up a hop, step and a jump

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and see the unknown She hadn't told

me much about her family, but said she

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best in the town I didn't know anybody

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Miss —— lived there, and he said she did,

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"No , she left yesterday"

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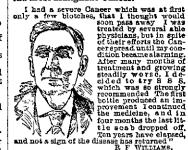
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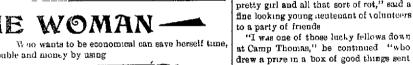
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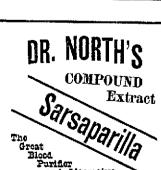
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' Po the rear, so I shouted Captain

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Ar Phila New York Burden 'he's light and -'' Then, as the bulky corpora! lifted the wounded cavaliyman, slinging him across his shoulder like a bag of meal, Buiden faced the astomshed Spaniards * No." cried Hardey, struggling in the arms which would bear him into safety, stop, for God s sake, corporal! Puen, an appeal of agony Save yourself,

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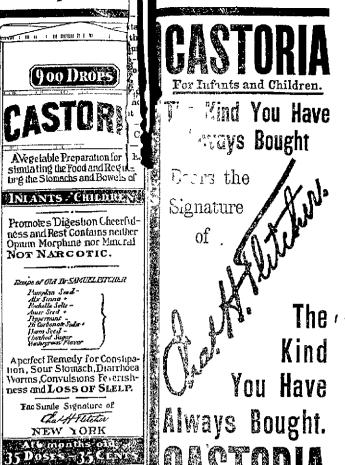
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